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LAURENTIAN

Sudbury
Ontario
Laurentian's Student Newspaper

TV Forum

KU KLUX KLAN HITS SUDBURY

by Nick Antonic

The National Director in Canada for the Ku Klux Klan, Alexander McQuirter, will appear on the CICI-TV (Channel 5) open line show Counterpoint on Thursday evening, October 30 at 8:00 p.m.

The Klan opened a Toronto office this summer and Klan leaders say that they plan to expand to other parts of the province in the near future, including the Ottawa and Kitchener areas. The group is enjoying a resurgence in the United

States and intends to create a national organization in Canada as well. Thus far, the Klan has not made any significant inroads in the Sudbury area.

More than 1000 demonstrators marched through Toronto on October 4, calling for a ban on Klan activity in Ontario. The march, organized by the Committee for Racial Equality, ended at Queen's Park and the offices of Attorney General Roy McMurtry.

McMurtry maintains that the KKK must commit a crime

before charges can be laid against it. He noted, however, that the Klan already has a long history of crime and violence.

The federal criminal code does make it a crime to "incite hatred against any identifiable group" and certain political and community leaders have called upon the government to take

legal action on the basis of this section of the criminal code.

The Toronto city council has passed a motion stating that "the Klan is not wanted here".

The Klan maintains that its purpose is simply self-defense; that "white people need to realize the danger that they are in and must take action to

defend themselves" against some unspecified threat.

The open-line television show on Thursday evening is an information forum designed to "familiarize" Sudbury residents with the purposes of the Klan and its organization.

STRIKE AVERTED

During a final bargaining session on Sunday, October 19th, the Laurentian University Support Staff Association (LUSSA) and the administration reached final agreement on a new contract. The successful negotiations prevented a strike by the union that had been imminent, and which would have caused serious disruption to services on campus.

The membership voted overwhelmingly in favor of the one year contract. The almost 98 per cent affirmative vote indicated "that the members were certainly happy with the contract and satisfied that the union leadership had done its job properly," said Elisa Miller, LUSSA president.

The package includes an average 10.7 per cent hike in salaries, including increments, shift premiums for certain classifications and improvements in vacation benefits for employees with more than 15 years of service. The contract did not include a cost of living

allowance.

The association includes secretaries, library assistants, faculty technicians and others. The bargaining unit added 57 positions in the spring and the executive was determined to get a good first contract for the new members. The union recruited these new members after requests were received from the employees and a successful sign-up campaign was conducted.

The negotiations had been stalled, for the most part, over non-monetary issues. Contentious items included a recognition clause, office supervisors membership and the administration's insistence on maintaining an equal rate of increase in pay scales for faculty and support staff. The parties are still before the Ontario Labour Relations Board on other issues -- the most important of which is the question of supervisors.

NUS Fee Hike

Toronto [CUP] -- The National Union of Students (NUS) is proposing a \$4 fee to its membership.

NUS is asking for a \$3 increase in membership fees. Kirk Falconer, NUS treasurer and the author of a report on financial planning, says the association's ability to maintain current levels of resources is being seriously threatened.

"We now find ourselves in a position where we are grappling

to preserve the status quo," states the report.

"After five years of no fee increase, NUS must now raise its fee or risk a loss of more staff and a further decline in resources by 1981-82," states the report.

Falconer does not think a small increase would be better because it would only "modify" the existing revenue base and not benefit long term goals.

Three Year BA Dead At U of A

EDMONTON [CUP] -- Three year arts degrees may soon be a thing of the past at the University of Alberta.

The arts faculty council approved October 7 a plan calling for the creation of a four year general arts program to replace the three year BA.

"The university has been under pressure in recent years to upgrade its program," said Fred Radford, chairperson of the arts curriculum committee. "People in the faculty seem to feel very strongly it's time to change the program."

The BA general requirements will also probably be altered "to give the student something closer to the traditional concept of the BA," said

Radford.

Most Canadian universities have a three year program. But Jerry White, dean of arts, said the majority are considering a change. The University of Calgary dropped their three-year program in 1968.

The U of A has been considering dropping the three year program for 37 years. The question was raised in 1943, five years after the program was established.

A study was done for the U of A committee, and White said no feedback of that sort had been received.

White said he did not think that the four year degree has retarded student interest in their programs," he said.

Special Feature THE GREAT ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP DEBATE

by Stephen Blindman
and Howard Bloom

[CUP] -- The Canadian university athletic scene does not need a system of athletic scholarships such as exists south of the border. The American laissez-faire system, where each university controls its own scholarships and is free to engage in a price war and slave auction for athletes, would do more harm than good in Canada.

The arguments in favor of athletic scholarships are based on several false assumptions.

MYTH -- Athletic scholarships will stem the "brawn drain" and keep many Canadian athletes at home.

While it is true that if offered money many athletes would stay here instead of heading south, there are other factors affecting the decision to attend university in the U.S. These

include exposure to top level competition as well as excellent facilities, equipment and coaching. Some Canadian schools have very good swimming or basketball or wrestling programs, but they pale in comparison with those of the top 50 or 100 American schools.

In addition the prestige of American schools is attractive to many athletes. Many want

the chance, above all, to swim against Yale, wrestle against Oklahoma or play volleyball against UCLA.

The introduction of athletic scholarships won't prevent the brawn drain. If we want to keep

more of our athletes home, we have to improve our facilities, equipment and coaching.

MYTH -- Athletic scholarships will raise the level of play in Canadian intercollegiate athletics.

Some argue that players who are paid to play reach a higher standard of play. Scholarships may help a university in a remote area overcome obvious recruiting disadvantages.

But the calibre of the athletes is only part of the recipe for a successful athletic program. Other important ingredients include coaching, facilities and equipment -- many of the things which attract Canadian athletes to American universities in the first place. Funds should be allocated in this direction in-

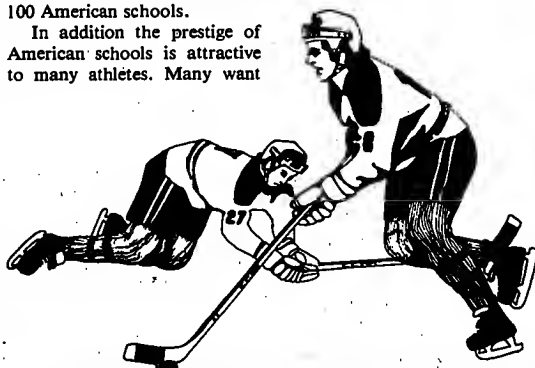
stead of into the pocket of a select group of students.

MYTH -- Artists, musicians and writers get grants, therefore so should athletes.

Some argue that athletics should be looked at like any other faculty of the performing arts. Just as a gifted piano player can be awarded financial aid, so should a gifted athlete. There is, however, a difference. Musicians and artists are pursuing a degree in their corresponding study area, football players aren't.

Perhaps one solution would be to give athletes a degree after four years on the team. The degree could be called, as one writer suggests, a BSc in human motor performance.

cont'd on page 5



ISO NEWS

by Albert Otote

The International Students Organization (I.S.O.) is a recognized organization within the university community. Unlike other existing organizations, it extends its influence outside the immediate confines of Laurentian and addresses issues on an international level.

The Laurentian I.S.O. is an all-embracing multicultural, vari-social and educational co-ordinating organ of the institution that has served to ameliorate and, where necessary, upgrade the day to day lives of its members. We have a long history as an organization. Among the most important objectives of the organization is leaving its imprint on history.

As a dependent, non-profit organization meaningful aims and aspirations have frequently eluded us over the past years. However, the successes of the organization over the years can not be underestimated.

The objective of the organization is, among other things, to help create a conducive and healthy academic atmosphere for the international student. We also create a social setting which provides for the cordial understanding and acceptance of varied cultural and spiritual backgrounds. The I.S.O., has always provided an orientation programme for the new foreign students to familiarize them with their rights and privileges in the society.

The success of the organization in achieving most of its aims and objectives is quite evident. The ease with which the new foreign student fits into the strange and frustrating socio-cultural, educational and psychological conditions is due, in part, to our efforts. These

efforts have resulted in an increased number of students becoming landed immigrants and has fostered and promoted international contact and friendship. The I.S.O. of Laurentian has spread the reputation of the University in particular and Sudbury in general to many

areas of the globe. This has resulted in a fascinating and impressive annual influx of foreign students into Sudbury.

It is pertinent to mention at this point that membership in the International Students Organization is quite open. Al-

cont'd on page 3

SGA NOTES

by Dave Webb

I would like to open by saying that the Michael Fury dance last Friday was a super time! I sure had a good time.

I don't have anything specific to talk to you about this week but I do have some reminders.

The first is that the nominations for the Student Senator position are still available. Come on folks! This is a chance for you to have a say in what

goes on in Senate. A chance for the student body to offer its input into how this institution is run. Nominations will be accepted until October 30, 1980.

The next reminder is that the CNIB Canvass is coming up on November 12, 1980 and the dance on November 14, 1980. Don't forget that we need 300 canvassers to cover the Sudbury area. All that is required is a couple of hours of

your time. Let's show the city of Sudbury what the students at Laurentian can do when they are asked to help out with a charity drive. Circle the date of both the canvass and the dance on your calendar now.

I would also like to mention that the plans for Winter Carnival are progressing very favourably. It runs from Jan. 24-Feb. 7 this year. Notes on what events and activities are planned will be forthcoming.

Don't forget about the typing and photocopying services offered by the S.G.A. We also sell bus tickets for those well deserved voyages home. The games room is open for your enjoyment during your leisure hours.

If you have anything you think may benefit the student body here at Laurentian and would like to see it in print, address it to me and leave it in the S.G.A. office before 5:00 each Thursday.

That about covers things for this week. Try and have a good word for someone each day. It will make you feel a whole lot better.


AAAGHHH!

[ZNS] - Scream away your academic tensions. A group of Cornell University students say they've found the perfect way to relieve the tensions of academic life - organized screaming.

Every night at 11 p.m., dozens of residents of Cornell's north campus reportedly go to their windows and...scream. They say they are following the lead of the "primates" - six freshmen who have formed the primal scream club.

The primates endorse a two-minute nightly session of nonsensical screaming. Featuring grunts and groans, but no words. Some students, however, are reportedly turning the scream sessions into half-hour orgies of insults between residence halls.

Primal scream club members - sporting primate T-shirts and posters - say they plan to continue their exercise, and that they'll stage scream-ins at various campus sites and try to spread the practice to other schools.


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FINEST QUALITY TOBACCO

THORNELOE PLAYERS

by Debra Kain

The Thorneloe Players, Laurentian's on-campus theatre group, is presenting a programme entitled "Studio theatre", on the evenings of November 11th and 12th. The production will include excerpts from a number of plays.

The Thorneloe Players, sponsored by Thorneloe College, is made up of both students and faculty. It was originally formed to give students in the Theatre Arts program an opportunity to perform in public. The group now operates more or less as a club, with anyone who is interested in theatre welcome. A number of plays are being considered for future performances this winter; however, nothing definite has been decided upon at this point.

The opening performances have been planned and organized to introduce the players to

the university community. The directors are Bill Hart, dramatic co-ordinator for the Theatre Arts Programme and an experienced theatre professional; David Schatsky, manager of CBC Northern Ontario; and Jennifer

Robson, a Thorneloe Player's veteran, making her directing debut this year. These events will be held in the Fraser Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. on Nov. 11th and 12th. Admission is free, and everyone is welcome.

Quirks & Quarks

CBC Radio's popular science show **Quirks and Quarks** is coming to Sudbury, October 29 to 31 to tape a special program on Science in Sudbury. Professors from Laurentian University will be interviewed on this CBC Radio Network show on subjects ranging from the geological history of the Sudbury Basin to Coprophology. That's the study of human feces from ancient civilizations, to determine the way of life of the people. Dr. Burleigh Trevor-Deutsch of Laurentian's Biology Department has Copro-

phology as one of his special interests, and he'll be one of five Sudbury scientists interviewed on Quirks and Quarks at 12:00 noon Saturday November 1, on CBC Northern Ontario FM 99.9, Sudbury.

During the visit of Quirks and Quarks, program host Jay Ingram will present a public lecture at 12:00 on Thursday October 30 at the Science Building, Room S340, Laurentian University. He'll present the best of Quirks and Quarks -- the highlights of Jay's years as a science reporter!



Things can get pretty hairy down here. Just look at this week's production staff! Join Lambda. And make your life miserable...

Research Journal To Be Published

This autumn an important new scholarly journal will appear devoted to Canada's scientific, technological, and medical heritage. The **HSTC Bulletin: Journal for the History of Canadian Science, Technology and Medicine/Revue d'histoire des sciences, des techniques et de la médecine au Canada** has grown out of a successful newsletter published since 1976, and widely read by historians, archivists, museum personnel, and science policy advisers in Canada, the USA, and Europe.

The **Bulletin** will publish original research, book reviews, news of the profession, bibliographies, and other features in both English and French. The articles will be refereed by the foremost scholars in this growing field. The **Bulletin** will be the only journal of its kind in North America.

For more information, contact Dr. Richard A. Jarrell, Editor, **HSTC Bulletin** at Atkinson College, York University, Toronto. Telephone (416) 667-3271.

Need For Human Rights Code

by Yew Lee

The entrenchment of a charter of human rights is of vital interest to all of this country's ethnic groups. It is difficult to give credit to those who oppose this move in the light of Canada's legislative track record on minority rights issues.

In the depression of the 30's, immigration laws were used to deport "enemy aliens", many of whom were leaders in the trade union movement.

During World War II, Japanese Canadians were incarcerated in concentration camps. Four thousand Japanese Canadians were forced to leave Canada after the war under a government-organized "repatriation" scheme. The majority of them were born in Canada, and two thirds were Canadian citizens.

Equality of human rights is a basic tenet of democratic society, not to be subjected to the vagaries of majority vote.

Presently in existence are the Canadian Bill of Rights (1960) and the Canadian Human Rights Act of 1977. These statutes apply only to matters of federal jurisdiction. Moreover, the wording used is so vague and ambiguous as to make them

of little value to the courts.

The Canadian Human Rights Commission and, in some provinces, provincial civil rights commissions or agencies exist to enforce human rights. This system relies heavily on individual civil complaints. The process is slow, inefficient and expensive. It also puts the onus on the complainant, who often has limited social and/or economic resources to bring to the defence of his or her own rights.

Clearly the content and wording of the charter of human rights are as important as its entrenchment in the constitution. For good or ill, these matters are in the hands of our elected officials, though we hope that they still lend an ear to their constituents. But human rights are not just a matter of legislation -- they are a matter of attitude. The law will punish those who destroy property or otherwise abuse or discriminate against minorities but, by then, irrevocable damage has been done, rifts formed and faith broken. Also, there are many forms of discrimination which the law is not empowered to redress. We must all search our hearts and minds to discover where we stand and

what we can do as individuals for human rights and harmony in our multicultural society. This is not the realm of Parliaments -- nor would we wish it to be.

Mr. Lee is Executive Director of the Sudbury Regional Multicultural Centre.

cont'd from page 2

though full membership is open only to students of Laurentian University, associate membership is at the disposal of all non-students and faculty members alike and the affiliate

membership is extended to all organizations that share and respect the aims and objectives of the I.S.O.

The I.S.O. is all ours, let's keep it going. Join the I.S.O. We all have a future.



OPPORTUNITY



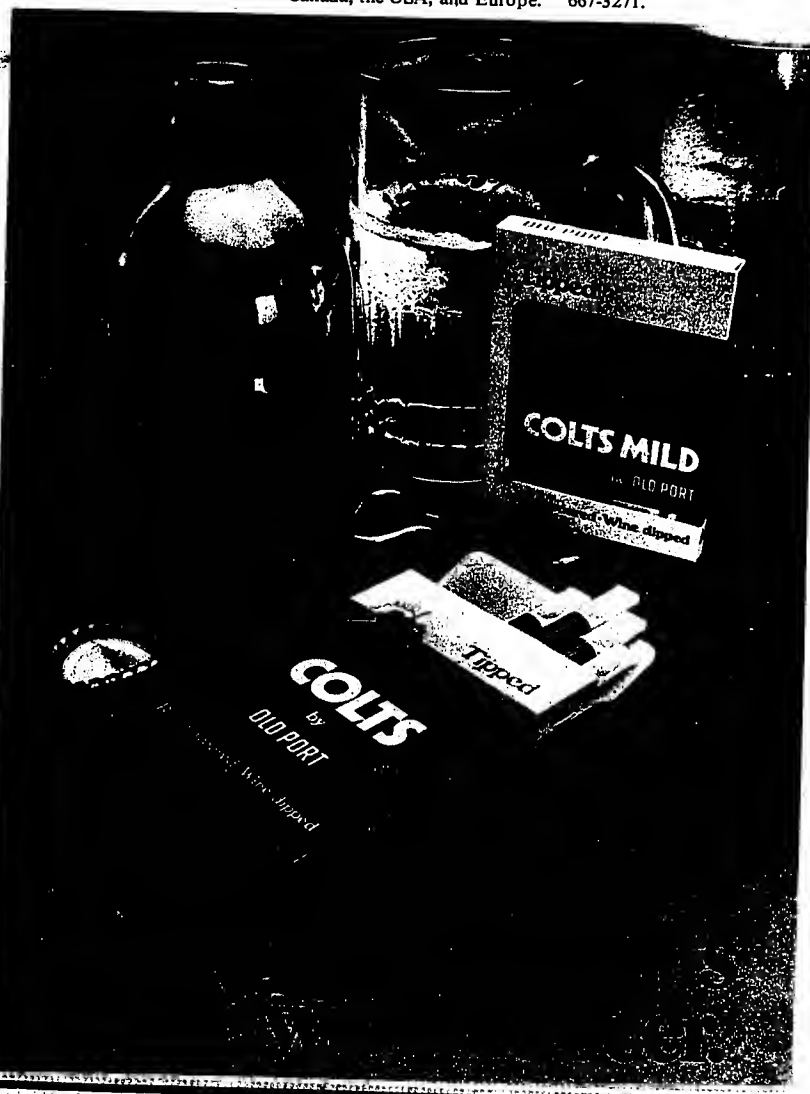
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LAMBDA

LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS
WHO AND WHAT WE ARE

Lambda Publications is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students' General Association, Lambda is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is published weekly each Wednesday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian campus.

Lambda Publications is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by its staff. Staff meetings are held every Wednesday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in the Lambda office, Room G-1, Student Street. Membership in Lambda Publications is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during the fall term, or five published contributions during the academic year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of Lambda Publications.

Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Illegible copy will not be accepted. Author anonymity is available upon request, but all submissions must be signed, and an address and telephone number must be indicated. Letters over 250 words in length may be edited, but not in all cases.

Submissions and advertising must be in the Lambda office on the Friday prior to the Wednesday of desired publication. Submissions

made personally to the Lambda office may be accepted up until 5:00 p.m. on the Sunday prior to the Wednesday of publication, if Lambda is informed of the late submission on or before the regular Friday deadline.

Advertising and other inquiries should be addressed to Lambda Publications, Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario, P3E 2C6. Phone (705) 675-1151, ext. 653.

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Yew Lee, Debra Karn, Linda Turner, Janice Sparkes, Spic & Span, The Seal, Mark Cayouette, Albert Orote, The Bird, Michele Froats, Glen Richardson, Henry Tokoia, and our intrepid CUP spaced invader...

Can the Klan!

racism: a belief that some races are by nature superior to others; also: discrimination based on such belief.

The Ku Klux Klan is once again organizing in Canada. The organization was quite active in Alberta and Saskatchewan during the 1930's when it capitalized on the fears and uncertainties arising from the Depression. The Klan is enjoying a resurgence in the United States and some of that activity is spilling over into Canada. On Thursday evening, October 30 at 8 p.m., the national organizer in Canada for the Klan is appearing on an open line show, Counter-point, on CICI-TV (Channel 5). This event is an important one, sure to be controversial and deserving of our attention.

A number of ethical issues are involved. What right, for instance, does an individual or group have to espouse an overtly racist position, one that denies others of their rights, and to express that opinion in a public forum? Should such a group be allowed to recruit new members? At what point do civil rights conflict with civic rights and who should decide between them? The Klan preaches hatred, racial supremacy and suggests that certain ethnic and religious minorities should be denied the possibility of enjoying a full existence. Do these minorities have a right to fight back? How far can they (or we) go?

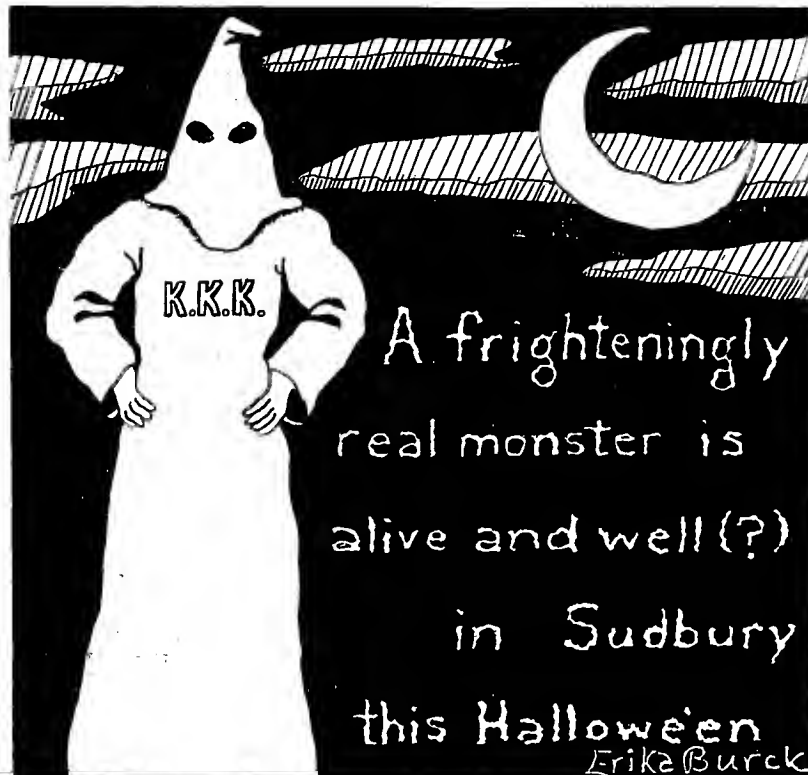
Of course the Klan maintains that its chief purpose is to defend the "white" race against some unspecified and malignant "enemy". This threat, needless to say, comes from most non-white groups; they threaten to "bury" the white population and fundamentally transform our society. What we are seeing is the perennial search for a scapegoat, the need we all have for someone to blame for our troubles. There is certainly nothing new in all this; Jews have been a "scapegoat" for centuries and "witches" performed the same function in the 16th and 17th centuries. The Klan focuses upon a recurrent theme in our social psychology.

This "scapegoat-ing" usually occurs when something is wrong. The Klan used the Depression to establish its first foothold in Canada. Current economic uncertainties certainly create a receptive mood for the Klan's sickness; the pervasive sense that some outside "they" is responsible for our problems provides fertile ground for the Klan. This sort of organized racism feeds on fear and self-loathing. What we don't know will hurt us and will destroy others.

The type of individual who is attracted to the Klan clearly demonstrates this phenomenon. For the most part, Klansmen are among the misfits found in any society. Unsuccessful in school, their personal lives, employment and in intimate relationships, they search for an organization or group that will give their lives meaning. The Klan provides an environment that shelters the individual from his failures. "It's not my fault. I'm like this because of others," or some such line of reasoning.

More than anything else, the Klan feeds on ignorance and fear. If society is to combat their doctrine and actions, its members must be informed and participate in the debate. One might suggest that, given the argument presented thus far, the Klan does not present much of a threat. In one sense, that is correct. Our democracy can easily withstand the limited threat that the Klan presents to its minorities. However, the fundamental attitudes that underpin this type of activity need to be exposed and dealt with in an open forum. We, as a group, must affirm our condemnation of racism and hatred. We must make our position unmistakable -- society has a right and a duty to express itself as forcefully as possible on such matters. The response must be clear and effective. To whatever extent we can, we must denounce all that the Klan stands for and let that denunciation become part of our heritage.

Mr. McQuirter will be on television and will be available for discussion and comments. Lambda calls upon all of its readers to take part in this discussion and to overwhelm the message of hatred and fear. We call upon all of you to examine your stand on these matters; we are each responsible for the actions of our society. Indifference and inactivity are deadly; make yourselves heard. Call Counter-point and tell Mr. McQuirter what you think. Nick Antonic



Letters

Submissions are invited for our letters section.

Unsigned letters will not be published. Names can be withheld upon request.

Longer submissions may be edited for space limitations.

Dear Editor:

I wonder if the Ku Klux Klan is aware of the self satire in the timing of their planned television appearance. Halloween provides an eerie setting complete with props to conjure up

goblins and ghosts -- a convenient time for the KKK to peddle their fears which blame minority groups for economic ills. Dressing up as a witch is a harmless fantasy for a child. Witch-hunting for grown-ups is

a problem in coping with reality.

Yew W. Lee
Executive Director
The Sudbury Regional
Multi-Cultural Centre

Dear Editor:

What is happening in the Director of Communications Office? The last issue of the Laurentian Gazette (dated September 8th) promised that there would be another issue sometime in late September (I believe that the date mentioned was the 28th). Here it is October 24 and we have yet to see that next edition. One wonders.

I realize that the office must be quite busy with the 20th anniversary project and that these things can happen from time to time. However, given the amount of money that seems to have been allocated to that office and the new personnel hired over the summer as well as the expensive equipment that is now at their disposal, is it too much to expect something

from them?

The purpose of the Gazette and the Communications Office is to communicate. That is something that this university desperately needs. Thank God Lambda is making an effort to keep us informed.

I do not intend to criticize,

only to question. Maybe you could offer your assistance to the Gazette and help them with any problems that have arisen.

This is something that we all need to have answered -- what is going on?

Name Withheld

Dear Editor:

Could I offer a suggestion? An issue (or series of related issues) that you have not yet dealt with deserves your attention and should be of interest to your readers.

Put simply, that issue is health care here on campus. I do not feel that our health services are in any way deficient. What I am talking about are issues like abortion services, alcoholism, drug abuse etc. All

of these areas are of concern to the student body and a series of features by Lambda might help to focus attention on these areas and help students that might need it.

Health care must be preventative as well as curative. We all have responsibility for our bodies; can you present any information that will help us discharge that responsibility?

John Sabotka



cont'd from page 1

MYTH -- Legalizing scholarships will eliminate under-the-table payments to athletes.

Putting all the cards on the table and making scholarships above ground doesn't necessarily remove wrongdoings. In the U.S., where athletic scholarships are legal, the list of reported abuses is long. There are stories of illegal payments to high school stars, of altering or forging mark transcripts to ensure acceptance into university, of waiving normal admission standards for jocks, of substitute exam writers for stars, of job offers to parents of prospective varsity players, of guarantees of summer or part-time jobs during the year, of lavish entertainment for recruits and their parents, of free cars from alumni or supplies of expensive tickets to sports events.

For every one offence which is caught, six or seven go undetected. Though some American schools are placed on probation and some athletics people forced to resign, most are not.

There are other good reasons why Canada should not allow athletic scholarships.

FACT -- A system of athletic scholarships would favor some schools more than others.

Left entirely to their own resources to locate scholarship money, Canadian universities could find themselves in a financial war which would completely undermine the balance of competition.

Since smaller schools could never match larger schools in aid to athletes, the rich would get richer and the poor poorer. Larger, wealthier institutions would dominate athletics.

There is some evidence from across the border to support these fears. The scholarship war is one of the major reasons over 225 colleges have dropped their football and other programs since World War II. Today many sports are traditionally dominated by the same few wealthy schools.

In Canada, with only 40 thinly spread universities with varsity programs, the loss of even a small number of teams would be disastrous. Instead of opening up athletics to more Canadian athletes, it would shut the door even tighter.

FACT -- Money is not bountiful in Canadian university athletics.

Moral and ethical consider-

ations aside, there is the problem of money. As we know, these are times of financial restraint for universities. Several years ago, Carleton slashed its intercollegiate program budget. The athletic department forecasts a deficit of over \$25,000 this year. When the financial axe falls, athletic programs are often closest to the blade.

Canadian universities are hard pressed to find sufficient funds for academic scholarships, let alone scholarships for a select group of student athletes. A Canadian study ten years ago estimated the cost of a scholarship program of forty awards a year at \$62,000. With a decade of inflation, that figure is probably double now.

With the current financial set up of Canadian university athletics, a scholarship program could result in bankruptcy.

SOLUTION-- Despite all the preceding arguments, there is some need for financial aid to athletes. Varsity sports are time consuming and often athletes don't have time for part-time jobs.

However, it is also clear the solution isn't the adoption of direct athletic scholarships. A better alternative would be a modification of the third party scholarship principle already accepted by the Canadian Inter-university Athletic Union. (CIAU)

All Canadian universities could contribute annually to a general scholarship fund according to the size and extent of their athletic program. This fund, which would also accept contributions from government and business, would be the responsibility of some independent body, perhaps the CIAU NATIONAL OFFICE.

Any university athlete would be able to apply for financial aid. A committee would assess each case and award the scholarship mainly on the basis of athletic ability and financial need, although a satisfactory academic record would also have to be maintained.

Such a system would offer an alternative to athletes lured by big bucks south of the border. Scholarships couldn't be used as a recruiting device since the award would be independent of the school at-

PLAY FOR PAY: ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIPS

tended.

Such a scholarship system would favor all schools equally and not disturb the balance of competition. It would also take the financial burden of athletic scholarships off the individual schools.

Scholarships banned but not banished

The question of whether or not to have athletic scholarships has been discussed throughout the country for the past 15 years. The subject is a wide ranging one, encompassing financial and administrative implications as well as philosophical considerations of the role of athletics in the educational process.

Throughout the history of Canadian university athletics, universities as well as the organized conferences have traditionally opposed the concept.

The current Canadian Inter-university Athletic Union (CIAU) Eligibility Rules, which govern all university sports say: A student shall not be eligible to compete in any union contest who is receiving an athletic scholarship or subsidy from the member he represents or from any other organization under the jurisdiction of the said member...

This, however, does not accurately reflect the present situation in Canadian universities. Despite the rule, many student-athletes in schools competing within the CIAU are receiving such awards.

A recent CIAU survey listed 22 universities whose calendars included scholarships which were based at least in part on the recipient's athletic ability. In a few cases these were awards directed only at athletes. In other cases they were awards

which required any type of extra-curricular activity, including athletics.

The aid programs are not always referred to as scholarships. Some are called leadership awards, or alumni scholarships. There are no such awards listed in Carleton's calendar.

Not all Canadian university athletes receive financial aid in such an open way. There is strong evidence which points to many under-the-table handouts as well.

Some athletes may be attracted to one school or another by financial inducements raised by interested alumni. These may come with or without the blessing of the athletic department involved.

These practices, organized by groups of friends, businessmen and alumni, may be more widespread than many officials are willing to admit. They may include special consideration in the distribution of established bursaries and awards, or special loan or "slush" funds to aid needy athletes.

Jobs to athletes in lieu of financial aid are another common practice. Take a look behind the Tuck Shop or at the person who takes your ticket or sells your ticket at a Ravens football or basketball game. You'll notice more than a few varsity athletes.

Simon Fraser University in British Columbia is the only

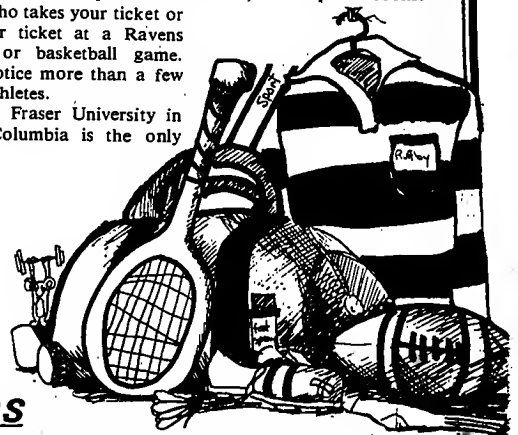
Canadian university that provides over-the-table athletic scholarships. The money comes from university funds, as well as private contributions from patrons, individuals and companies.

The awards are handled by the university like any other award, and athletes are subject to the same entrance requirements as other students. To keep the award, an athlete must keep up his academic grades.

Simon Fraser is the only university that competes against American schools in an independent association because the CIAU will not allow the school's participation in its events.

In the United States, athletic scholarships are permitted and are a well-oiled part of the college athletics machine.

The American National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rules say a student may: ...receive unearned athletically-related financial aid administered by his institution for any regular term he is in attendance, provided it does not exceed that amount equal to tuition and fees, room and board, and required books.



Defining Terms SPORTS JARGON EASY

Confused by all the jargon surrounding the scholarship debate? You're not alone. Here's a simplified glossary of some of the key phrases in the issue.

Athletic scholarship is any form of monetary assistance provided by a university to a student-athlete. The term is somewhat of a misnomer because the award is based very little, if at all, on "scholarship". If the element of athletic ability, skill, accomplishment or reputation is a determining factor, the award is for all intents and purposes an athletic scholarship. It may take the form of cash awards, tuition and fee payments, room and board, books and supplies, money for incidental expenses or special loans. Though it may be tied to academic ability or financial need to some degree, the major basis is the athlete's prowess.

A **student athlete** is a registered full-time university student whose prime interest in sports is his/her varsity team. It is not someone who is an Olympic athlete and who uses the university as training ground and seeks financial aid towards this end. Someone who receives an athletic scholarship does so to further his university sports career.

A **third party scholarship** is one financed by organizations having no direct relationship with any one university. It is structured to allow students to attend the university of their choice.

The "**brawn drain**" is the term coined for the exodus of many Canadian student-athletes to American schools, lured by large scholarship offers and other assistance given specifically for their athletic abilities. There are few precise statistics as to the extent of this flow, but it is clear that it is a significant one. At present, at least 13 of our top swimmers, well over 100 track and field athletes, and scores of football and basketball players fit into this category.

The **Altruistic Urge** refers to the justification of athletic scholarships as a means of removing the financial burden for the student-athlete. Athletic scholarships are seen as partial compensation to athletes who may have to give up needed part-time employment because of the demands that practices and games place upon them. And because of the time-consuming nature of intercollegiate athletics, it is felt that many athletes may be deprived of financial aid via academic awards. For many international-calibre athletes, training is a year long event. Their summer earnings inevitably shrink as do those of a football player who must return to school several weeks early to attend football camp.

Thorneloe Thunder

by The Bird

Hello again from my nest at the top of the hill. I'm flying back to brighten all of your lives. Speaking of flying, (notice how I tie everything together?) I hope you all have your broom-

Huntington Highlites

by Mark Cayonette

Hello out there all you fans of Huntington. In football last week, the Hounds were howling and biting when they abolished, beat, crushed, demolished, executed, fended, gunned-down, humiliated, irked, jettisoned, killed...etc..yo-yoed and zapped the U.C. Ocks by a score of 35-15. The team showed a great amount of team work and coordination. The team would like to thank the cheering section (Cindy O.) for the Ra, Ra, Ras. Meanwhile the Hawks clobbered the U. of S. Steelers by a tremendous score of 37-0. With the teams playing as they are right now, "Look out Argos!"

The girls' football games were postponed because of the "Laurentian Blackout of 19-80". When the blackout occurred most of us were trying to find candles and flashlights; some of us were even yelling for help. During the evening a lot of...events occurred, the events like playing with a glow-in-the-dark frisbee in the halls, the third floor trying to surprise the

sticks, or whatever else you need to fly, ready for the Halloween Party on the 31st. Our party will be featuring a special brew dreamed up by our brilliant Student's Council. In honour of our old pal, Linus.

animal floor with a surprise water fight, studying in the stairways because there were more lights there, clandestine meetings in the hallways, people putting on their Halloween masks to scare the girls and private celebrations going on in certain rooms. As a result of all the activities that were going on that night, I am now trying to make a petition for more blackouts, say one blackout a week. Think of all that saved money on the electricity bill.

Not so long ago they were still innocent little kids running around in their "Pampers". Then they made the error of growing up. A week ago they were still teenagers, drinking pop instead of a bottle of milk, listening to "Kiss" and hugging their mommy and daddy before going off to bed at 10 o'clock. Now that they are no longer teenagers, they drink beer and booze instead of pop, they listen to wild music like the "B-52's" and "The Monks" instead of listening to "Kiss" and "Beethoven" and they also moved out of the house. Well it looks

like our kids have grown up and are adults now. Better late than never girls; "Happy Birthday Randa Grant and Sharron Pitt."

Last but not least, this week's Huntingtonite of the

it until the second inning. The Thorneloe side featured a multitude of pitchers (anyone who wanted to), but no one could seem to do the job until Chris "Goose" Kallio came in to end the game. Goose is still looking for his first save, but he will be heading to Kansas City next year. The football team also bowed down in defeat in a

tightly battled contest with the Italian Connection. The score ended 20-12, but we're definitely a team to be reckoned with in the playoffs. The Thorneloe touchdowns were scored by Dave "Ordinary Superstar" Wilkinson and Richie "Flash" Coulterman.

cont'd on page 8

Week award goes out to....oh no not him...Ian "Hen" Hennigar. This tremendous honor is given to you, Ian, for your great work as Social Convenor. Keep it up faithful Huntingtonite. Don't forget Huntington's Hal-

loween party will take place this Saturday instead of this Friday (as previously announced). Well that's all for this week folks, take care.

Chewin' The Bit

by The Seal

The Laurentian University Engineering Society (L.U.E.S.) got off to a promising start this year. Frosh week was highlighted by our annual Drafting Conference, our first Impaired Baseball game, and the Parade of Frosh through the bowling alley and Great Hall. All engineers are urged to keep their ears open, for stag time is close at hand. Final plans are in the making and this year's stag promises to be bigger and better than ever. The entertainment committee could use some guidance, however. I believe the boys are thinking of hiring the Muppets because the other day I overheard them say they were going to get some real Miss Piggies for dancers.

Speaking of L.U.E.S., this year's executive is:

President - Claude Ferron
Vice President - Marvin Nelson
Treasurer - Abid Gilani
4th Year Rep. - Steve Wood
3rd Year Rep. - Bill Danyluk
2nd Year Rep. - Dan Battison
1st Year Rep. - Walter Bilje
Neil Roman
Head Trouble Shooter - Bill Dodds
Asst. Trouble Shooter - Mike Shultz

Any questions concerning engineering activities should be

directed towards these individuals.

I've noticed some engineers not wearing their official engineers t-shirts. Shirts are still available for the low price of \$6.00. If these remaining t-shirts are not sold they will be offered to commerce students for \$13.95 plus tax.

This week's Sealism is directed to all frosh engineers; "When in doubt integrate, if all else fails use ANFO" (with a No. 8 cap.)

L.U.E.S. wishes to thank all engineers selling Lotoliquor raffle tickets. A job well done boys. Thanks also to everyone who bought tickets supporting Laurentian's favourite cause. Congratulations to last Friday's Lotoliquor winners.

SCHOLARSHIP POSSIBILITIES

For Further Information, Contact School of Graduate Studies, Room L232

NAME OF PROGRAMME	BRIEF DESCRIPTION	ANNUAL VALUE \$	MAXIMUM DURATION OF SUPPORT	DEADLINE DATE
ONTARIO GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP [OGS] Awarded through the Ministry of Colleges & Universities				
Open Competition	Awards tenable at an Ontario university of the student's choice. An applicant must have a high level of academic achievement, with first-class standing in most courses, especially in the later years and the areas of concentration. The awards are intended primarily for Canadian citizens, and preference will be given to Ontario residents. A limited number of awards is available for visa students. A scholar must be a full-time student.	\$1600 per term (3 terms per year)	Award may be held 4 years - but are not automatically renewable	December 1, 1980
Institutional Competition	A limited number of applicants will be nominated by the University itself. Those successful will be required to register at Laurentian University. These nominations are normally made at a later date than those for the open awards.	\$1600 per term	One year	
SSHRC [Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada]				
Special M.A. Scholarships	Condition: Students must have a B.A. Honours degree or be enrolled in the fourth year of a B.A. Honours programme at a Canadian University, hold first class standing and be a Canadian citizen. Note: Students must be nominated by a staff member, who will forward the letter of nomination to the council by mid-November.	\$7,860	12 months	December 15, 1980
Queen's Fellowships	Available to Canadian students of exceptional promise for a programme at a Canadian university.	\$7,860 plus tuition	12 months	December 15, 1980
NSERC [NATIONAL SCIENCES AND ENGINEERING RESEARCH COUNCIL OF CANADA]				
Undergraduate Summer Research Awards	to stimulate interest of undergraduate students in research by providing them with valuable research experience	\$500 per month in 1980	4 months	15 January
Postgraduate Scholarships	for graduate studies and research leading to advanced degrees in science and engineering	8,500	normally 4 years	1 December
1987 Science Scholarships	for outstanding students undertaking graduate studies towards a doctorate in science or engineering	11,200	4 years	1 December
Postgraduate Scholarships in Science Librarianship and Documentation	for graduates in science and engineering who wish to undertake careers as science librarians or documentation specialists	8,500	1 year renewable once	1 December
Postgraduate Scholarships in Meteorology and Atmospheric Sciences	for graduate studies and research leading to advanced degrees in meteorology and atmospheric sciences	8,500	normally 4 years	1 December

Field hockey on the upswing at Laurentian

by Frank Pagnucco

To many people in Northern Ontario the sport of field hockey is as alien as some of the far away lands, such as Pakistan, England and West Germany, where it ranks among the most popular of pastimes for female athletes. Their sole exposure to the game has probably been a chance glance of women charging up and down one of Laurentian University's fields armed with a short, oddly shaped stick in hot pursuit of a hard, rubber ball.

Laurentian University has become a budding field hockey centre in a region of the country that traditionally has overlooked the sport. Pat Pickard, coach of the Voyageurs field hockey squad, notes the game's popularity across Canada has increased in recent years thanks to the good showings made by the national team.

Field hockey first took root at Laurentian 10 years ago because it served as a reasonable, less expensive alternative to other athletic pursuits the university could not afford. "When I came here I had a number of athletes who wanted to play ice hockey," recalls Pickard. "But we just couldn't afford to ice another hockey team (the other being the men's team)."

Pickard suggested field hockey and since then it has been growing.

One of the problems that she faces in embellishing the field hockey program has been recruiting players. "We still don't get a lot of people trying out for the team," admits Pickard.

This stems from the fact that most girls in Northern Ontario are not exposed to the sport in high school. Comments Pickard: "In Northern Ontario high schools the sport curriculum is so well established that it is very difficult time-wise and people-wise to develop a new sport."

Realizing the restrictions some physical education teachers face in introducing field hockey, Pickard has been giving "mini-clinics" and compiling information packages designed to help teachers. "I've had a lot of good feedback," she reports.

While field hockey continues to be nurtured at the secondary school level throughout the region Pickard still relies on Pembroke, where the sport is well established, as "one of our big drawing areas."

The lady V's field hockey team, for the first eight years of its existence, has been entered in the intermediate collegiate ranks. The league consists of teams from smaller universities, like Trent, as well as the "B" squads of some of the bigger schools. Pickard's girls have taken the intermediate championship three times.

Three years ago the Voyageurs applied for and received permission to make the leap into the senior league. Ranked ninth in a nine team loop Laurentian's field hockey team

surprised many people including themselves by finishing in sixth place. "We were quite happy about that," states Pickard.

In three tournaments to date, the V's, according to Pickard, have had two excellent efforts and "one horrendous" showing. Two weeks ago the Queen's Invitational at Kingston marked the first time a Laurentian field hockey squad made the finals of a tournament in senior company.

The University of Toronto, which has won the provincial crown for the last 19 years in succession and has copied the national title twice in the last three years, along with York University, provide Laurentian with formidable competition.

The real battle will be among

the remaining six teams (one dropped out) for third spot. Says Pickard: "We could finish anywhere from third to sixth place. We just want to do better than we did last year."

Goaltender Myrna Kullas is one individual Pickard considers outstanding. A native of South Porcupine, Kullas first picked up a field hockey stick at Laurentian University. Since then, not only has she anchored the V's but she has also been selected to the Ontario field hockey team.

The V's top scorer is forward Noreen Murphy someone Pickard says is "the top all-round athlete we've ever had at the university." Originally from Toronto, Murphy has accounted for 6 of ten goals Laurentian has scored this year. In addition

to field hockey, she is an outstanding basketball and softball player. She is a member of the Canadian championship softball team that will represent Canada at the World Tournament next July.

Pickard also has two excellent rookies in Patti Peebles of Thessalon and Francine Proulx

Courtesy of Frank Pagnucco and Northern Lifestyle

Soccer: Final report

by Ira Bailey

It easily could have been, had Western defeated Wilfred Laurier this past weekend.

The Vees played a crucial game last weekend but were unsuccessful in attempting to obtain a victory.

As has been tradition for most of the Vees' home games, it rained, was very cold and fan support was anything but encouraging.

It was a fiercely fought battle with Wilfred Laurier protecting a 2-0 lead secured by them in the early minutes of the game.

Kramer Forth proved to be

of Iroquois Falls.

The evolution of Laurentian's field hockey squad, concludes Pickard, is contingent upon attracting a few good athletes from throughout the north country, who at some point in their secondary school experience have tasted the thrill of competitive field hockey.

the spoiler by pounding home Laurentian's only goal of the game, which came in the last 9 minutes of play.

The goal was the result of some excellent passing which was initiated by Carlo Greco, the Vees' goalie for the game's second half.

Unfortunately, it was not to be! Wilfred Laurier held on to their 2-1 lead to close Laurentian out.

This week the Vees will be travelling to Waterloo on Wednesday for a re-match with Laurier in the league semifinals.

Good luck, Carlo!

by Ira Bailey

Third year geography student Carlo Greco is aiming for a pro contract at the finish of this year's soccer season.

Carlo chose Laurentian because he had an opportunity to play soccer on a first-rate team and attend a school with a solid academic programme.

In Toronto, Carlo played semi-professional soccer for the following teams: Termitana Soccer Club; CoCangelo Soccer Club; A.S. Bari Soccer Club. In addition, as a member of a Canadian National Championship team, Carlo was selected to the Ontario Senior Provincial

Team "under 21's". This team played in the finals at Crystal Palace Stadium in England.

During his three years as a varsity soccer player, Carlo was selected to the O.U.A.A. and C.I.A.U. all-star teams.

By synthesizing his varied experience as a soccer player, Carlo hopes to sign a professional contract with either St. Louis "Steamers" or the Chicago "Stings" of the North American Soccer League. After next week's try out sessions Carlo may have an opportunity to sign with one of the above teams.

Good Luck Carlo!

Alumni Basketball

by Jeff McRae

On Saturday night the Voyageur basketball squad avenged their one point loss of last season with an 89-76 victory over the Alumni. The crowd of about 250 saw the Vees take the lead from the opening tip and never relinquished it against some of the finest ex-Vees.

The victory was a solid team effort with tenacious defence and balanced scoring. Mike Sheridan led the attack with 22 while Bob Tassone, Eddie Pico and rookies Brian Skeoch and Dave Burden were all in double

digits.

Standing out among the returning players was Mark Bennett. Showing that he hasn't lost any of his speed, he tossed in 10 of 17 shots, scoring 25

points.

The youthful Voyageurs, with five rookies, face their first real test this weekend. Thursday, the team plays the University of Quebec before heading

to the Bishop's Tournament on Friday and Saturday.

Note: The team co-captains this year are Don MacRobert and Eddie Pico.

Champions again!

by Glen Richardson

For the second consecutive year, the U. of S. Stokers won the recently held Men's Intramural Softball Tournament. Once again fine pitching by the Stokers' Dave Beauchane and Claude Delorme led the way. The Stokers made it to the

championship game by defeating the Bears of U.C., the Hockey Team and the Bad News Bears of U.S. The final pitted the Stokers against a strong team, the S.S.R. Prospectors with the Stokers coming away with a 5-4 victory.

On the consolation side, the Barn Owls of U.C. defeated another U.C. team, Bad Company, to take the consolation crown.

I would like to extend my appreciation to all those involved in making the tournament a success. Special thanks goes to Dion Dumontelle for his invaluable help and to the umpires

for a job well done. Thanks also goes out to Labatts for their sponsorship of the tournament.

I would like to thank all the

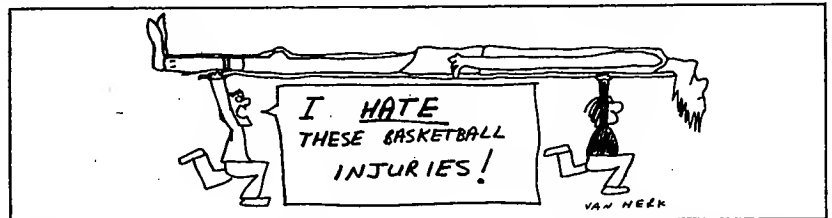
teams for participating and hope that a good time was had by all.

Co-ed Volleyball

by Michele Froats

Co-ed volleyball returns to Ben Avery Gym Thursday evening November 6, 1980 from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. This long-awaited event will feature some good competition and should prove to be enjoyable for all. A submission is expected from "Whaler" who feels confident that his team will take home the "tourney" prizes to be donated by Molson's. Team entries are to be submitted at

the Physical Education Centre no later than 4 o'clock on Tuesday November 4, 1980. The number of teams is limited, so get your favourite people together now and sign up at the Phys. Ed. centre before it is too late. Whether you are a "hitter", "digger" or setter, come on out on Thursday November 6th for an evening full of fun and excitement! Refreshments will be available to all courtesy of McDonald's Restaurant.



Football fingerprint

by Henry Tokola

In the first game of the men's Intramural Football on Tuesday night the U.C. Ocks took on the Huntingdon Hounds. Tod Breton was very hot for the Hounds picking up three touchdowns while Pete Malcolmson picked up two. Tom Wall kicked two converts and Greg Ouellette got a two point conversion. U.C. Ocks answered with Mike Sulb two touchdowns and Mike (Whitey) Whelan getting one. Mike Salb also kicked two converts and Brent Ross picked up a two point conversion. Final score ended at Huntingdon Hounds 34, U.C. Ocks 22.

Golden Ails didn't have very many problems handling the Commerce team. Bill Kosar led the way for the Ails picking up two touchdowns, with Mike Ross and Scott Lund both getting one apiece. Frank Falconi kicked three converts while Bill Kosar got a two point conversion. Answering for the Commerce Team was Joe Ditzel with their only touchdown. Joe Ditzel also kicked the convert for the Commerce team.

The result was the Golden Ails winning the game, 29 to 7.

The third game of the night saw the Italian connection tangle with the Thorneloe Nads. Dave Wilkinson did all the scoring for the Nads picking up two touchdowns. The Italian Connection got touchdowns from Dan Battistone, and Richard (Pui) Macey. To round out the scoring Walter Michelutti kicked two converts. Final score was Italian Connection 20, Thorneloe Nads 12.

The final game of the evening saw the SSR Daps play the U.C. Octagons which turned out to be the most entertaining game of the night. The U.C. Octagons got on the scoreboard when Henry Tokola got a touchdown and Dave (Cutler) Webb kicked the convert. The Daps struggled back getting two touchdowns and a convert from Rod Harris. On the last play of the game the U.C. Octagons fought back, getting a touchdown from Mark Scarfone. All the pressure was on Dave (Cutler) Webb to kick the convert and win the game for the Octagons. Webb

came through and gave the U.C. Octagons the win 14 to 13. It was a big victory for the Octagons but also a great loss with Tom (Dieman) Hall injuring his knee before the game, when he tried to take a short-cut over a fence. The report from the team doctor is that Tom will be out for the remainder of the season and this could be a great factor in how far the Octagons go in the playoffs.

On Thursday night the six o'clock game ended in a tie with Killer B's-Floor from SSR clashing with the U of S Stokers. Bruce MacDonald and Mike Warren took Majors for the Killer B's while Derek Ellis chipped in with one. The Stokers matched the B's with Bob Kocyulab kicking two field goals from the '35 yard' line. Lane MacAdam received one major with Dean Kearney converting. Final score 13-13.

The Huntingdon Hawks destroyed the U of S Steelers, hitting with 5 majors. Dean Jenkins, Mike Abramson Mike Wilson and Jeff McRae took the majors with Mike Abramson hitting twice. Versatile Jeff McRae and John

Lapp snuck in two extra points with Mike (Rock Toes Elephant-boy) Abramson striking with a field goal. Final score 37-0 in favour of the Hawks.

The U.C. Perps squeezed by the Packers with a small margin of 6 pts. Steve Long and John (Konihowski) Saville contributed with two majors while veteran Mike (Wilkinson) Boardway stole 2 points. The Packers fought back with Peter Dangelo getting a touchdown and Ed Stankiewicz getting a single point. Pat Rocca also got a convert. The final score of this game 14-6 for the U.C. Perps.

The Hooters and the SSR Prospectors met in the last game of the evening. The Hooters got off to a bad start and had trouble throughout the game getting walloped 39 to 0. Scoring for the Prospectors were Brian Fowler, Steve Cousins and Jim Ford all of them getting into the end zone with Brian Fowler and Ron Langtry hitting twice. Terry Hamilton snuck in for two points. Tim (Everywhere) Larry was not to be found anywhere tonight, luckily for the

Hooters. Steve (Harris) Johnston showed promise with two big interceptions but his effort was to no avail.

A new season begins next week with the playoffs, which are single elimination. There should be a lot of close, entertaining games. Come out and cheer your teams to victory.

Convenors: Jerrol Bruses
Henry Tokola 675-2599



cont'd from page 6

The Bird congratulates Darlene Osborne in winning the 50-50 World Series pool. Next time, you may care to watch the game!

Well, the Bird hopes you all behaved yourselves last Wednesday night during the blackout. In Thorneloe, everyone got together for cards by candlelight, pool by flashlight, and hide and seek in the halls! Don B. watch those hands! To Di and Diana, did you catch anyone? It made for a great party and break from school work until they fixed the power lines. Damn! Everyone brought out his auxiliary stereo and made the very best of things.

Candles were being sold by our enterprising President at a very reasonable rate. Of course, all proceeds go to the treasurer, eh Ron?

Looking ahead, the Thorneloe Thunderbirds hockey club intends to continue in its winning ways and recapture the championship. We have a young club with a few vets to add strength to the line-up. Should be another winning team for the Bird to crow about!

Well, that's all for this week, and here's a reply to the Coyote: Thanks for the welcome, but just because you won in log chopping doesn't mean you can take a cut at The Bird!

Trans Trivia

by Spic and Span

Dear Lambda:

All is forgiven. Just don't let it happen again!

Love,
Spic and Span

Je m'excuse pour avoir mal écrit les noms de Sylvia Lamothé, Joanne Baldoch, Simonetta Bunkiewicz, et Lisa Giarratana (Trans Trivia, 1 octobre). Ça a dû être l'écriture de Kathy. (Elle m'a donné la liste).

No decision has yet been made on the Translator's trip in February, but for those who are interested, the possibility of

going to Washington will be discussed in a meeting tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 4:30 (A108). More info when we get it.

Qu'as-tu fait quand les lumières se sont éteintes? Mme. Moroz (alias le cocktail molotov), est venue bien préparé pour le "blackout" mercredi dernier. Elle a apporté une lampe de poche! Il faut continuer malgré tout!

Par nécessité, a short column this week. It seems we've run out of (relevant) things to say. Auf wiedersehen to y'all!

Powderpuff results

Welcome once again to powderpuff football in its third week of operation. On a cold and windy Monday night, the girls, properly dressed were ready to play. The first game of the evening featured Auds Broads against the Strokettes. Tight defences resulted in neither team advancing the ball until Auds Broads took advantage of a good field position to score a major in the dying minutes of the game. This proved to be enough as they won the game 6-0.

The second game was an offensive one with both Penthouse Sweet and Rosey's Raiders moving the ball very well. Rosey's Raiders ended up on top winning by a narrow margin of 8 to 6. Rose Blois with a

major and Cyndy McDonald with a two point convert provided the scoring for the winners. Suzanne Farrel replied for the losers.

The third game between Fetus' Falcons and Phen provided a lot of action but neither team was able to capitalize on their chances. The game ended up 0-0.

Due to a power shortage on Wednesday night all the games had to be cancelled. These games will be played on November 6th at the same times. The first game between Rosey's Raiders and Phen will also be replayed in its entirety.

Programme Convenors:
Claude Delorme
Guy Mayer

etcetera etcetera

The Premiere of a Canadian documentary film, *A Wives Tale*, is taking place in Sudbury on Wednesday, October 29 1980, at La Slague, 79 Ignatius Street, beginning at 8 p.m. A group of filmmakers from Montreal followed the activi-

ties, both personal and political, of a number of women who were involved in the Wives Supporting the Strike Committee during the '78 strike against Inco. The documentary tells about the growth, education and determination of these

women during the strike. The film also deals with the history of women in this area and how their courage has helped make Sudbury what it is today. Tickets are available at the door for \$3.50. A buffet will follow the film.

For more information, contact Arja Lane, (Women's Studies Programme L.U.) 675-3817 or 675-1511 ext. 613.

Just say OV.

